

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M. D.

Speech Defects

There are many different kinds of speech defects and they may be due to several different causes. Within the last thirty years a number of physicians and clinics have taken this up as a specialty and are able to make great improvements in the condition.

One group of causes consists of organic defects. Sometimes this is deafness or partial deafness, sometimes dental defects, cleft palate, etc. These are perhaps the easiest of all to improve because there is such a definite method of approach indicated. Everyone knows the regular monotonous tone of speech of the person who has been deaf since childhood, and yet it is astonishing how often parents and teachers both fail to recognize a moderate amount of deafness sufficient to produce this form of speech. In childhood a great deal of this can be corrected by the teaching of lip reading, to which the child is more responsive than the adult.

The correction of dental defects is perhaps the most hopeful of all methods of curing abnormal speech. Of course, after the dental defect is corrected, the child has to be re-educated. In correct phonation Novadent cleft palate brings quite a high percentage of successful results in the hands of a skilled plastic surgeon.

The second large group of speech defects is known as functional. In these there is either imperfect perception or control of the processes of utterance. In spite of normal organs of speech, lisp, lisping, repeating, the same word and aphasia.

Aphasia, of course, in older people, is due to organic disease of the brain. In children, with whom we are concerned in this article, it is usually due to lack of attention. In the several other forms of speech defect listed, such as lalling, repeating, there may be some lack of mental development at the root of the trouble.

In other cases, especially as in lisping, the origin is likely to be imitation. There are few regular functions which we perform which are so easily influenced by imitation as speech.

The third group of speech disorders is usually considered psychogenic. The principal example of this is stammering. In nearly all the clinics for speech re-education and correction, the treatment consists of a mental study of the patient plus patient re-education. The form of re-education differs considerably in different clinics.

In this country one of the permanent ideals is to teach the stammerer to give up his monotonous tone and sing his sentences. In England they depend a great deal upon exercises and relaxation.

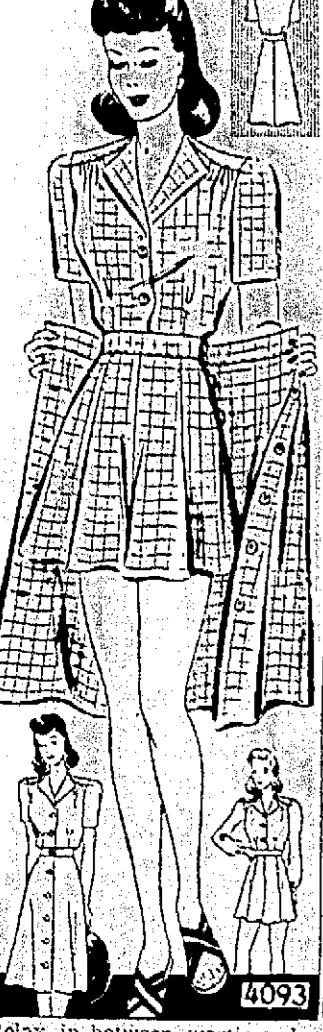
Another popular idea about stammering is that it was due to changing from natural left-handedness to right-handedness and when the patient is allowed to go back to using the hand that he wishes to stammering is improved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. D. R.—"I would like to

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Relax in-between wartime duties in this three-piece play outfit. Pattern 4093 by Anne Adams. There's a buttoned skirt, pleated shorts and a long or short sleeve blouse.

Pattern 4093 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 3 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailored, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Opens Ivory Cube and Finds Her Mother's Picture, But Her Own Replaced with Katherine's.

THE YEARS rolled back in memory, even as I had rolled the rug back on the floor of the adjoining room and found, beneath one of the squares of parquetry, the message from the past which I now held in my shaking hand.

Recollections of my girlishhood were faintly smothering me. It was as if this carved ivory cube, so familiar to me, had power to evoke past happenings which for years had lain, not forgotten but unreminding, in my subconsciousness.

Again I saw my idolized little mother, now so long gone from me, in the attractive home she had made for me and my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett—in reality only a distant kinsman, but who had come into her loving care when he was doubly orphaned in his early childhood.

He had never known the lack of a mother, nor—I told myself with a glow of reminiscence and justifiable pride—of a sister. The three of us had had a happy home together until it was broken up forever by my mother's death.

But it was a number of years before that tragedy when I first saw the carved ivory cube.

Where my mother had obtained it—whether she had bought it or it was something given her in her tragic past, shadowed by my father's mad, desperate affair with another woman, so bitterly but futilely atoned for—I never knew, nor did Jack. But when he was graduated from college she gave him a beautiful watch as a graduation present, and showed him the charm attached to the lob—this same carved ivory cube which I now held in my hands. I was sure of it.

She had pressed a spring and the small cube that sprung open revealed two thin metal slides which, when slid back, revealed

know what "thyroid plus" means. "Answer: The phrase is confusing. It probably means the result of a basal metabolism test which was done to determine the activity of the thyroid and means that the thyroid is active.

A. P.: "Is cataract caused by the blood, and can it be removed through blood absorption?"

Answer: This question shows a very dangerous state of mind. We do not know exactly the cause of cataract, but we do know that there are no blood changes. It must always be treated as a local disease. The danger is that much precious time will be wasted by the use of blood purifiers and possibly vision in the eye will have degenerated during this time so that when removal of the cataract is made, the vision is nearly gone.

Almost mechanically I pressed the spring, and the small ivory cube flew open. From one side looked up the old photograph of my mother, and from the other the winsome face of Jack's wife Katherine, the face of the girl who had had bold, fancied heartaches for me, but whose devotion he had so strangely and cruelly requited in the years of his self-imposed exile in South America.

I did not slide back these covers of the compartments. I had satisfied myself of the one-point charm given to Jack Bickett by my mother so long ago, the charm which he never was parted.

What was it doing in the secret floor compartment of this mountain home of his old professor, Walter Scott Dinswell?

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FALL OF MANDALAY TO JAPS REPORTED

War Plant May Wipe Out Log Cabin, One of Oldest Buildings in County



PLANT SITE LANDMARK

A one-story house of three rooms, a century ago may have been in Marion county for the construction on a site that starts at the Scioto Ordnance plant.

George A. Seckel, owner of the Likens road, about the east of the Likens Chapel which was built several weeks ago and houses draftsmen on the ordnance plant.

The original house was a one-room cabin, part of which is still in use although weather-

STUDY HAULING OF WORKMEN

Transportation of War Plant Employees Looms as Major Problem.

Transportation of workers to and from the Scioto Ordnance Plant is one of the many problems now under study in Marion.

The announcement earlier this month that this summer is expected to see a peak of 8,000 to 10,000 construction workers employed leaves a rough basis on which studies are being made.

State officials in Ohio already have cleared the way for use of school buses in the transportation of defense workers where necessary, but as yet Marion's plans are not progressed far enough to indicate what use will be made of these buses.

However, they are being considered as a possible partial solution to the problem. Oft-hand estimates of the number of school buses in Marion county are around 80. Their capacity is between 20 and 40 persons. If all of these buses were used, more than 2,000 workers could be hauled in them at one time. If workers into a two or three buses per shift, the potential capacity of school buses alone could be around 4,000 to 6,000 workers a day.

Possible Developments

So far it has not been indicated what plan would be followed for transporting the activities of school buses that might be pressed into service. One possibility is that the companies employing the workers might make the arrangements. Another is that the Marion Board of Education, which is expected it will expand its activities as much as possible, might direct the activities of available school bus drivers so that their services could supplement the services provided by city buses.

Other means than school buses are being considered.

One possible form of transportation is by railroad; since the plant is along railroad lines and is expected to have the site leading to the transport centers. Pickup points could be established at one or two points in Marion and workers could be taken to and from by rail. It was pointed out that this shift would leave the worker with the task of discharging them from pickup points.

May Leave Units

Another possibility is the use of the converted sport units that former car units from the factories throughout the state naturally use since auto production has stopped. Their owners are unwilling to sell them but are understood to be

HAULING. Page 7)

WEATHER REPORT

For period between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. today.

North 70°

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One Year Ago Today

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FERGUSON, FLETCHER ON SUPPER PROGRAM

Promotion of Two Key Men at Plant of Universal Cooler Corp. Announced

Democratic Club Meeting Set T. S. Pendegast, A. E. Cadwell Advanced by Marion Refrigeration Concern.

James T. Ferguson, who has announced himself as Democratic candidate for nomination as governor and Brooks Fletcher, candidate for congress from the First district in the Democratic ticket, will be the main speakers at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Friday night in party headquarters, West Center street.

Mr. Ferguson, now serving his second term as state auditor, and Mr. Fletcher, who has served three terms in congress, will speak following a cafeteria supper from 5 to 7:30 p. m. in charge of the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club. The business meeting will be opened by Morris Kline, president of the club, announced.

City Officials To Talk to Young Republicans

A program arranged by the city offices of the Marion County Young Republicans club will be presented at the club's next meeting Friday night at 8 p. m.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Helen Bowden, Harry Cabil and Elmer Stoen. Other permanent committee will be announced later.

It is planned to have Mayor Sharp and at least two other city officials speak. It is the first of a series of meetings to be arranged by city, county and state groups alternately.

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Restores all their original beauty, and adds years of wear to the garment.

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T. S. PENDERGAST

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN HOSPITAL

Robert Cusick, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cusick of south of Marion, and Harry Neffler, 16, of 174 Cartier street are in City hospital for medical treatment.

LOAD OF EVERGREENS

"On hand. Come, picks yours out. McElhenny's, 119 N. State. —Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

John Hurst of 133 South Coffey avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

SEE BEATTY'S

*Building material ad. Classified column No. 33.—Ad.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Edward Throckmorton of 401 Leader street underwent an emergency operation for removal of his appendix early this morning at City hospital. His condition seemed good later in the morning, the hospital reported.

TREATMENT OF FOOT

*Trusses. L. B. Hill, chiropractor, 1801 S. Main. Dial 2803.—Ad.

MOTHER'S PARTY SHT

Marion city and county mothers of men in navy and marine service have been invited by the auxiliary of the Marion Navy club to a Mother's day party Monday night at 8 in the club rooms on West Church street. Entertainment will be followed by refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

*I wish to thank my friends for the beautiful flowers, lovely gifts and the many cheerful cards and letters sent me during my recent illness; also the kind consideration shown my family.

Mrs. Harry Wilhelm,

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Merrill King of 139 South Grand avenue and Hobart Lepard of Prospect underwent major operations yesterday at City hospital. Both were reported to be in good condition this morning.

PAINT BRUSHES!

*Buy your paint brushes now while you can. We have a few available. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

COLLEGE BOOSTER CLUB

Marta Lown of Bucyrus, Mildred Geiger of Upper Sandusky and Martha Moore of Mansfield are among 45 members of a booster club at Bowling Green State university, according to word received from there. Members of the newly formed club will contact prospective students from their home high schools, according to a plan worked out by Registrar John W. Bunn.

DEMOCRATS EAT AND HEAR

*Regular meeting Monday night, club rooms. Cafeteria supper 6 to 7:30. Speakers, Hon. Joseph Ferguson and Hon. Brooks Fletcher at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited.

W.S.C.S. District Session Is Planned at Crestline

The first day's session of a two-day meeting of the Mansfield District, North-East, Ohio conference of the Woman's Society for Christian Service will be held at Crestline Thursday, May 7. The second day's session will be at Utica.

The meeting will convene in the Methodist church at Crestline at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, with Mrs. R. L. Mick, president of the hostess society, presiding. Guest speakers on the opening day will be Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Orlando, Fla., field worker of the joint division of education and cultivation, and Rev. E. L. Rush of the Mt. Gilead Methodist church.

Music will be by the a capella choir of the Crestline High school under the direction of Maurice Davis, music supervisor of the school. Mrs. Godfrey also will speak on the program on Friday at Utica.

Among the chairmen are Mrs. Virgil E. Turner of Delaware, students work; Mrs. O. F. Hull of Crestline, girls' work; Mrs. Glenn Morris of Ashland, secretary of literature; Mrs. Otto Shoup of Shelby, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Mt. Gilead, status of women; Mrs. G. W. Hollister of Delaware, missionary personnel.

HOT IN OHIO

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 2—Temperatures of 88 in Columbus and 85 in Cleveland set records yesterday for the second straight day.

ON O. W. U. COMMITTEE

John Imbody of 669 Concord avenue, Vernon Heights, has been named to the senior can and gown committee at Ohio Wesleyan university, according to a news report from the university. The committee will be in charge of selecting graduation garments.

Imbody, a senior, will be a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in June. The son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Imbody, he is studying medicine and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

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President's Appeal Blocks Scott's Scrapbook

Administration Insists on Overtime for All Hours Worked in Excess of 40.

National policy on wages and hours is before the administration now and Congress. President Roosevelt has some of the factors involved in this case of three articles on American war production law.

By FRANK L. WELLER.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(Wide World)—President Roosevelt has asked the country to stabilize wages at current levels, with overtime pay for work exceeding the statutory 40 hours, in a call for peak production and efficiency at the forge, the land and the assembly line.

His appeal, appears to have blocked, at least for the present, efforts in Congress to rewrite labor relations legislation or to change government's policy with a view to reaching the same goal.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) withdrew a motion to have the Senate take up so-called "anti-strike" measures when President Roosevelt's war-effort message to Congress failed to recommend major changes in national labor policy. The motion would have reopened the whole question of wages and hours.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said Connally had killed his own bill and perhaps effectively stopped any further consideration of any further effort to rewrite labor laws.

If so, the base pay week in war factories will continue at 40 hours plus time-and-a-half for additional hours or fractions thereof. Most revisionists held out for 48 hours base-pay, with overtime to begin after the additional 8 hours had been worked.

Not Administrative Policy.

Such a "more-work-for-the-same-pay" proposal "conflicts sharply with the administration's position that the war work-week should be advanced to 48 hours, but that employers should receive additional compensation for all hours worked in excess of the statutory 40. The administration would put no limit on the number of hours which may be worked voluntarily beyond 40 for extra pay—except to urge proper limits in the interest of health and efficiency.

"If American soldiers can fight extra hours without extra pay, American labor can work the same way," says one side. Others argue that industrial workers' pay should not be compared with that of enlisted men unless the returns of corporation executives are compared with the pay of army officers and government officials.

While opponents of the existing wage-hour law argue that overtime pay is costing the nation billions of dollars, labor unions defend the overtime pay as necessary to meet rising costs of food.

UNDER CONTROL

Get your spring plans under control with a cash loan today.

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Paper
Pay Bills
Repair Your Car

or whatever you might have in mind to do this time of year

Quick, Confidential Service

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LOAN CO.
136 S. STATE ST.

The Store Closes This Evening at 6 O'clock

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Saturday
From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRIDAY STORE HOURS
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

UHLER'S



DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJM	WHKO
2pm Doctors' Work	Lorey Orch.	Ch. Symphony	Glen Miller
2pm Contest, Esther	Tracing Post	—	—
2pm Call Board	Lynn Hampton	—	—
3pm Xavier Pyle	News	Gordon Shaw	Newsradio
3pm Religious News	Inside Radio	Ky. Derby	Sports
3pm Wally Melakin	American	World Today	Fighting Toads
4pm This Is War	This Is War	This Is War	Baseball
4pm Ellers Queen	Irish Shore	Billie Trotter	
4pm	Kaltenborn	Ahlie's Ross	
4pm Ahlie's Irish Ross	Abbie Ross	Guy Lombardo	
5pm	On Jamboree	Hobby Lobby	
5pm Truth Or—		A Melody	
5pm Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hill Parade	
5pm		—	—
5pm		Serenade	
10pm Sports Reel	Bill Stern	R. G. Switz	
10pm "Baseball"	Labor to Win	America	
10pm	Shelby Salut!	Music	
11pm News	Public Affairs	Ston Off	
11pm Brave America	Night Voices		
11pm	News		
	Orchestra		
	Masterworks		

WTAM	WLW	WJM	WHKO
6pm Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	"Skull John"
6pm Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Sing Along	In Future
6pm The Andersons	The Goldbergs	Good Below	J. Armstrong
6pm Call Board	Vic and Sids		Capt. Midnite
6pm Date-Joe	News	Gordon Shaw	Bob French
6pm World News	Neighbors	Linda Hopner	Suzanne Stoia
6pm and Music	Lum & Abner	Frank Parker	J. K. Agnew
6pm Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thom's	Mel Marvels	Victory
7pm Fred Waring	Waring	Ames N. Andy	Fulton Lewis
7pm News	Education	Announed	Standards
7pm We Present	Melodies	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7pm	Bill Fisher		
8pm Cayalade	Cayalade	Vox Pop	Cal Ripley
8pm	Concert	Concert	Am. M. A.
8pm		Jay Melton	
8pm Varnhagen	Dr. J. Q.	Radio Thrasher	
8pm Dr. J. Q.		Dr. J. Q.	
8pm Contented Hour	Contented Hr.	Fred Martin	R. G. Switz
8pm Dream Shop	Highlights	T. Witzel	Paul V. N. Music
8pm	Radio and War	Musical	
8pm News	Jay Simz	Jack White	Peace Valley
8pm N. Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer		
8pm Star Parade	Dance Band		

WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY
Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London News, Rebroadcast; 8:05, Hillbilly Parade.

SUNDAY

Day—8:45, Dorothy Gail Stephen, Bobby Jones, tenor; 12:30, Marion Entertainers; 1:30, Emmanuel Baptist church; 4, Music for Every One.

Night—7, Talk by Dean Leeds, State AAA committee; 7:30, Musical Moments; 8:30, Church of the Nazarene, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman.

MONDAY

Day—8:30, Morning Meditation, Rev. E. M. Hertel, First Church of the Brethren; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 11:15, Harding High school senior play; 12, Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Village Person; 4:30, St. Mary High school reporter.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory; 7:05, Morrow county bank campaign; 7:30, Star Parade; 8:15, Chatfield Trio.

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\$7.50 Per Year
\$500.00 Broad Form
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Every Form of Insurance
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INSURANCE AGENCY

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135 S. State St.

Army Hour Program on Network Sunday

A salute to our British allies will be given on the Army Hour tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. The NBC program, which is an official message from the war department, will be a pick-up from an army camp where soldiers and Bill Stern will talk about 60 and 81-MM mortars.

Forest Family Phones Greetings to Soldier

Special to The Star
FOREST, May 2—Pvt. Halberth Shields of the medical detention hospital at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., who recently had a birthday, was honored in a novel manner by relatives there.

Relatives gathered with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields, with H. Dale Shields, Pvt. Shields' father, at a telephone upstairs, and Pvt. Shields' mother at a downstairs telephone. Other relatives at one of the phones were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields and daughter, Pattie Jo, and Pvt. Shields' grandparents.

All took turns talking to him and joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

MOVING

Moving household furniture is a highly specialized work, requiring specialized experience and equipment. You will like the careful manner in which our men handle your furniture . . . their courtesy, willingness and energy. And when you observe their skillful loading of a van, with each piece firmly padded and "joliprot," you will recognize a sincere desire to safeguard your treasures.

WRIGHT
Transfer and Storage
126 OAK ST. DIAL 4297.
"Move the Wright Way."

By R. J. Scott

Secret Orders

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Kurt's Return

MURDER! Kurt added.

"What is the—oh, are you saying, Mother?"

"Just what I meant, Victoria."

And before Stephane could think of a way to stop it, Albin told the whole story.

"How horrible, I say! What will we do?"

Kurt, who had been listening quietly, interrupted. "I wish I had my diary," he said. "I have nothing to tell you. These were the words of the old man, and he was not unusual, are they?" He said the girl's family felt that the red signed against them and arranged this.

"That's impossible," Stephane denied. "For—Terry wouldn't permit that to happen. They didn't know he was American, you know. Besides, it's a long time since I've been away."

"Oh, I see, Frank. You see, Captain Knudsen isn't really sick. He's just—"

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MODERNIZATION and REPAIRS COME FIRST in "HOME DEFENSE"

Census Shows Three Out of Every Seven U. S. Families Own Homes

Three out of every seven houses in the United States are owned by their owners, according to data from the 1940 census of housing just released recently by Director J. C. Miller of the Bureau of the Census, part of the U. S. Department of Commerce. There were 85,582 occupied dwelling units in the country in 1940, of which 56,186, or 43.6 per cent, were occupied by their owners. Nonfarm areas showed the highest percentage of home ownership, with 53.2 per cent of the homes occupied by their owners, as compared with 51.7 per cent in the rural-nonfarm areas.

HOUSE INSULATION IS WARTIME HELP

The conservation of fuel used for household heating is a wartime contribution all home owners can make and at the same time benefit themselves.

Fuel of all kinds are urgently needed to operate the factories producing war materials; the country's transportation facilities must be used to carry vital war materials, equipment, and troops. Every ton of coal, gallon of oil, cubic foot of gas, and kilowatt of electricity saved by civilians in their homes helps bring victory that much sooner. In addition, by saving fuel home owners reduce the annual cost to household operations.

One of the easiest and surest ways for home owners to cut down on the amount of fuel needed for household heating is to have their homes insulated against heat losses. Proper insulation not only will conserve vital needed fuel but will reduce considerably the heating costs of the home.

It has been established by the Bureau of Standards that the average frame house can be heated with from 40 to 45 per cent less fuel when walls and roof are insulated and windows and doors properly weather stripped.

The cost of insulating the home is comparatively small, and any expense involved is soon compensated for by the savings on fuel.

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READY MIXED CONCRETE

Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.

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PAINTING

New Du Pont HOUSE PAINT STAYS WHITER

Keeps white houses whiter. Your home will stay more beautiful with this House Paint that stays cleaner! In 5 gallon lots.

Protects Floors!

SUPREMIS FLOOR VARNISH

Preserves the beauty of fine hardwood floors. Resists scuffing. Stands hard wear.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO GIVE COLOR TO FURNITURE AND WOODWORK

DU PONT DUCO
U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOU can do a perfect job with DUCO! Easy to use! Easy to keep clean! Eighteen lovely, modern colors!

THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 Oak St. — Established 1879. — Phone 2157.

DU PONT PAINTS

from the WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY

One Type of Small Defense Area Home



This attractive five-room frame house is but one of thousands of small, low-cost homes now being built under FHA regulations in defense areas, by private capital and industry to meet the housing needs of war industry workers and their families. This particular property is located in a defense area of a South Atlantic state. It should be noted that the floor plans pictured here call for location of plumbing equipment to conform with the Emergency Plumbing Standards for Defense Housing.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES

O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist.

Q: I have a potted plant, given me for Easter, that has small foliage and racemes of light yellow flowers. I think it is called Gensis. It is not listed in the flower catalogs. It is a house plant; and can you tell me how to care for it? Does it require sunshine and does it need much water? — Mrs. W. E. C., Moundsville, W. Va.

A: The Gensis is a greenhouse plant that the florists commonly sell for Easter because of its spring blooming. It usually requires fairly heavy watering. If it wants full sunshine so it should be given as sunny a window as possible. I would suggest that you bury the pot in a sunny place in the garden for the summer, cutting the plant back part way if you wish to keep it small. It should be taken indoors before frost in the fall. If you can keep it sufficiently cool, you may get it to bloom the following spring.

Q: My roses have rose slugs. They have little worms on the top and bottom of the leaves. I have heard of a spray for this disease. — Mrs. S. C. K., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: Rose slugs are quite common and, after the rose leaves develop, are usually noticed because they skeletonize the leaves. Although they may be killed by the application of arsenate of lead, I have always felt that it is better to control insects and diseases before they start. Although many folks prefer to spray their roses, I prefer dusting since I can load the dust gun in the spring and have it ready for operation throughout the summer. I use a home-made mixture of nine parts dusting sulphur, one part arsenate of lead and two parts either pyrethrum or rotenone. You might substitute for the pyrethrum or rotenone one part of a new nicotine dust which does not lose its strength like the old forms of nicotine dust. I dust my

roses with this mixture once a week. I dust phlox once a month in early June, July and August. Then, I usually dust my entire garden during June with this same mixture for a general control of red spider and plant lice. Many folks object to dusting because it discolors foliage. That is merely because they put on too much. Women should remember that dusting plants is like powdering one's nose, a microscopic film is effective whereas large amounts of powder are no more effective and spoil the appearance.

We know that, unless we keep roses protected, they are going to have mildew and black spot each year. Rare is the rose that escapes plant lice and other insects. We also know that phlox will have red spiders on the underside of the foliage. Therefore we use the sulphur dust. It is true we do not need the arsenate of lead and pyrethrum on the phlox but so little is used that it is easier to use this same mixture than to dump it out of the gun and use only sulphur.

Q: Some disease or lice attacked my cacti plants this winter. I should appreciate very much if you could tell me what is and what to do with them. — Mrs. C. S., Kingsville.

A: Since there are a number of insect pests or diseases that might be attacking your cacti, I would suggest that you send me a few sample leaves so that I can determine what the pest is and then I will give you definite recommendations for its control.

CAREY ROOFING and CAREY INSULATION

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Marion Federal

Savings and Loan Association

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Six Building Permits Issued During Week

In the week ending May 1, six construction permits were issued for projects estimated to cost \$320. City Clerk Lew Shadaker reported. This represented a sharp decrease under the total last week when 15 permits for projects costing \$8,210 were issued.

Hugh Hurlie received the largest permit to remodel a house at 161 Johns street, estimated to cost \$100. Other permits went to

Mrs. Eva Sherman of 380 Faye street, back porch, \$30; J. T. Mattin of 138 Waterloo street, repair porch for \$10; E. L. Schultz of 468 North Prospect street, outside stairway for \$60; Mrs. Myrtle Miley, remodel porch at 634 North Greenwood street, \$50; F. T. Hartman of 211 Carthart street, garage, \$50.

Building Quiz

Q: How can I prevent the woodwork of my house becoming mildewed?

A: Mildew on woodwork is caused by excessive moisture in the wood itself. Woodwork often absorbs too much moisture if not properly back-painted. If this is the case, the remedy is to remove the woodwork and back-paint with a good protective primer. The face of the woodwork should also be primed.

Q: What should be done for a furnace during the summer months?

A: You should remove all soot and ash from the boiler and spray the interior with oil. The doors should be left open and the hinges and door edges oiled. If possible, the smoke pipe should be taken down, cleaned, and stored in a dry place until the time for the furnace to be put in use again.

Q: How does one clean soiled or discolored tiles?

A: Tiles can generally be cleaned with soap powder dissolved in warm water, unless the discoloration is in the nature of a stain. If this is the case you can wash the tiles with a solution of one part hydrochloric acid dissolved in 10 parts of water. Use this solution sparingly and be careful not to get it on your hands, as it is a corrosive.

Under Discussion for 3 Months The movement for this simple revision of the Chicago building code to make defense housing practicable in that area, Mr. Ferguson said, was started about three months ago, aided by FIAA State Director Guel Sullivan. It was taken up by the Chicago Metropolitan Builders and then by the Chamber of Commerce. It received the active support of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and formal action was taken by the city council.

The ordinance as passed by the

Chicago Applies FHA Minimum Requirements To Building Code

Adoption of FHA minimum construction requirements into the Chicago building code for the war period and six months thereafter, applying only to defense areas designated by the council.

Under the regular Chicago building code, no frame dwellings are permitted, and there are specific requirements regarding use of steel and other critical materials.

Under the wartime code single-family frame houses are permitted in certain partly developed areas, and requirements in other respects are changed to permit saving of critical material and speeding construction.

Some of the changes include: Gutters and downspouts of wood instead of metal.

Second-floor construction of two flats supported on wood-stud partitions instead of steel or masonry.

Elimination of steel joist anchors for first-floor joists.

Doors in lieu of steel angles.

Elimination of gutters and connections to sewers where lot size is sufficient for natural drainage.

Elimination of requirements for electric outlet in each clothes closet.

Reduction in ceiling heights from eight feet to seven feet six inches.

Visit Our Show Rooms

and see

Ohio's Largest Display of Lighting Fixtures

Over 1/2 Thousand

Illuminated and arranged in groups for easy selection. Our advice is BUY NOW while they are available with out priority.

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Wholesalers of Electrical Supplies, Johnson's Paints and Wall Paper.

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Saves Time and Money

Our new equipment is proving it every day. Try it!

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for every purpose

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

Phone 2384.

ROOF PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS!

BUY NOW and SAVE!

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SIX MONTHS FREE PLAN

GENUINE

Johns-Manville ASPHALT SHINGLES

A wide variety of colors and styles from which to choose. 75 years of roofing experience are behind these quality shingles. Can be easily applied over your present roof.

Investigate! Ask your contractor for samples. Write or call for information. Johns-Manville, Johns-Manville Building Products Division, 100 Franklin Street, New York, N. Y. Johns-Manville, Portland, Oregon, Johns-Manville, San Francisco, California.

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101 N. Greenwood

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HARDING SENIOR WINS \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Brother of Marion Man Named to War Board Post

Parts Second in Fam-

ily at DePauw.

Robert 17 son

of C. Rob-

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sons to go to school

by a brother

in 1937. It covers

the 8-12 gen in

Academic

and Future lead-

ership.

He was grad-

uate as year

end for officers

in September and was

in J. Murray. He

is a senior at a

school in Chicago

graduated from

the college prepara-

tion

high school ac-

was captain of the

Harding basketball

team and for

the Harding chapter of

Honor Society.

is currently battling on the

service and

is ranked the out-

standing student Principal O. H.

and yesterday. In

the ranks among the

seniors

ranked among the

per cent of seniors

in the state.

announced a total of

in Rector awards to 85

senior seniors. More than

students applied for the

awards.

The Rector Foundation was es-

ablished in 1919 and has an en-

ormous which is used for

scholarship. It is the gift of a

man who was financially unable

to attend college in his youth but

has amassed a fortune as a

lawyer. Mr. Rector died

NAVY LOSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

particular casualty lists by states, and a restricted publication or

or immediate areas

and publications and local radio

stations.

The committee on war information of the office of facts and

propaganda (a committee on which

the Rector is represented), has es-

tablished the policy that casualty

lists will be given out subject to

the discretion of the press and

radio, but will confine their

list of names to the

casualties and immediate localities

and immediate

Social Affairs

MISS JANE GATEWOOD entertained with a May day supper and a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home on the Gladwin pike for the pleasure of Miss Mary Anne Young, a bride-elect of this month. For supper the guests were seated at a table centered with a large May basket holding bluebells, violets and other spring flowers, carrying out Miss Young's wedding colors of blue and white, and the places were marked with miniature May baskets filled with the same flowers.

Covers were placed for Miss Young, who is the fiancee of Aviation Cadet Courtney L. Faught, Mrs. Hector S. Young, Mrs. Margaret Young, Mrs. Harry Crawbaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger, Mrs. Lura Ave Myers, Mrs. James C. Woods, Miss Betty Foster, Miss Louise Gracely, Miss Annabelle Leffler and Miss Louisa Githery and the hostess.

Miss Young was presented a scrapbook made by the guests and in it the awards were won by Miss Betty Foster, Miss Annabelle Leffler and Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger.

Induction ceremonies were conducted by Beta chapter of Graduate Sorority Thursday evening in the Forest Glen cathedral home.

The new members are Mrs. John Gruber and Misses Janet Quigley, Marjorie Moore, Muriel Beresford, Marjorie Callahan, Ruth Davis, Peggy Davidson, Mary Holloway, Pauline Lawler, Wilma Erick, Madeline Schleggenhau and Isabelle Bower.

Miss Dorothy Ronner opened the program with a group of organ selections, including "Chant d'Amour," "Shout Wherever You May Be," "I Am An American," "Concerto in B Flat, Minor" and "Follow the Gleam."

Presiding for the ceremony were Mrs. Richard Andrews, primus, Miss Ida Brunson, primus, Miss Julia Ann Walsh, tribune, and Miss Mirlan Pauling, quaestor. Red roses and lighted candles were on the ceremonial table. A rose, the sorority flower, was presented to each of the new members.

The F. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Maxine Cole of North Main street yesterday afternoon. A mystery package was won by Mrs. Myrtle Brothers and Mrs. Mona George won the door prize. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Betty Howell and Mrs. Lillian Goff. A gift in remembrance of Mrs. Margaret Death was presented and refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Death.

Officers will be chosen and a quiz on the year's study held when the Juvenile Lecture-Recital club closes the season with a meeting Monday evening at the home of Robert Smith of 701 Windsor street. An award will be presented.

ROECKER'S
are growing
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton of 738 Oak Grove avenue are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

J. L. MARION
the Member of the Order
of the Golden Rule.
is
The SCHAFFNER
DENZER CO.
funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.

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LAWSON CO.**
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
186 S. Main St. Dial 2780

To make clothes last, they must be cleaned right! Anthony's cleaning gets to the root of every fibre and loosens the most stubborn particles of dirt. This raises the nap of the fabric to make it soft and like new again. Colors are refreshed. Only crystal clear cleaning fluid is used, which means no possible odor remains. Garments are carefully pressed and returned looking good as new!

Remember the metal shortage by returning hangers.

ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANING

DIAL 2333

Further Details Announced for Fine Arts Festival

A FLOWER HOP, arranged in one of the rooms at First Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the highlight of the Town and Country and House and Garden Club's annual community fair and festival Tuesday afternoon and evening.

There will be various arrangements, contests, garden tools, books and other items of interest to the gardener.

Plans are now completed this week and the garden which is open to all women and men to all other persons.

Speakers are Mrs. Paul Alexander of Marion, chairman of drama, Mrs. Edith H. Hobrook, who is also director of the extension department of the State university.

The dining room arrangements for the banquet have been extended to Monday noon, the committee announced. Persons failing to make reservations are urged to call Mr. J. A. Lott, 3135 of Marion or Mr. Alexander at 2701.

Mr. Alexander will talk at the afternoon session. It present and unusual feature will be the form of a program about the "American Dream," the development in our country, it is titled "I Sing America" by Clara Lampton. The audience will be invited to sing during its presentation.

Mrs. Alexander is no stranger to Marion audiences. A New Englander by birth, she is a graduate of Wellesley College and before coming to Marion was an instructor of English. Her husband is a judge of the Marion county domestic relations court.

Committees in charge of the various displays will be at the church Monday through the afternoon and to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. The banquet is scheduled for 6 o'clock. Committees include Miss Amy Martin, chairman, Mrs. U. A. Nystrom, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Alvin H. Crane, Mrs. Grover C. Snyder and Mrs. J. C. Ackerman. Miss Earl Holly is in charge of the tables and Miss Mabel Wheatley the exhibits.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Recipes

A GAY, star-decked volume on food arrived at our desk recently, and it's just clamored with helpful and inviting recipes, hints on foods, food buying, seasoning and the menus for these days. And that is just what the publishers intended it should be, a help to the guiding hand of the purse-strings and culinary caravan of today. Remember how we experimented with foods—and how much we were not able to eat—in World War No. One? We wondered what the book had to say on our most recent rationing—starch. Here's what the book suggests. In quick breads and yeast breads, it is possible to substitute less honey than the amount of sugar required. That is, if a recipe calls for 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons of honey are sufficient to sweeten the product. In cakes that are high in sugar content—say 1 1/2 cups—1 cup steamed honey may be substituted for 1 cup sugar, with liquid decreased 1/4 cup. In cakes and cookies calling for about 1 cup of sugar, 2/3 cup of steamed honey may be substituted for 1 cup sugar with liquid decreased by 1/4 cup. Using corn syrup in recipes calling for 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup may be substituted for 1 cup sugar, with liquid reduced 1/4 cup. These are general rules only and will not apply in all instances, the author warns.

Covers

TODAY'S festive dinnerware is a far cry from the heavy crackery of a few decades ago—days when the "good" dishes were brought out into the open only on state occasions and when very special guests were entertained. And some folks remember when daily chores included setting the table with that most uninteresting crackery. Matching up with it were the black-handled knives and forks. And what a ban to happiness they could be. Folks of a certain vintage remember when a mid-morning's nap was rudely interrupted by a clarion call which meant only one thing—that inspection had brought out the fact that someone forgot to scour the "silverware." Because table setting was such a job and also involved time, there was the era of the "table cover." Dishes were washed, dried, put right back on the table and the whole thing covered with a nice white cover, usually of heavy cheesecloth or some similar material. If madame housewife were artistically inclined she embroidered the cover with dishes, knives and forks or perhaps flowers. Others just stitched the hem and called it a day. And it wasn't such a bad idea, after all.

1943 Program

THE first 1942-43 program to reach our desk is that of the Marion Sorosis club. Its blue cover bears a miniature American flag and its pages promise an interesting study of up to the minute topics.

NEW PRODUCTION MARK

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETON, O., May 2.—The American Rolling Mill Co. announced that its Hamilton, O., plant set a new pig iron production mark for the second successive month in April, besting the March record by 638 tons. No other production figures were given.

Ordnance Plant Group Are Guests at Party

Mrs. Fox Vaughan, Mrs. Sam Ulbrich and Mrs. Edwin Shimpel entertained with a lawn party yesterday afternoon at Key Town Camp on the Delaware pike.

Guests included residents of the trailer camp at Key Town whose husbands are connected with the Scouting plant and who will be risking their horns here for several months. The party was a stark shower for one of the guests, Mrs. Harley "Sky" Shimpel.

Croquet, badminton and other outdoor games provided entertainment and refreshments were served at picnic table with appointments in keeping with the party theme.

Guests included Mrs. Shimpel, Mrs. Miller Key, Mrs. Harold Rost, Mrs. Howard Carter, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Dale Baker, Mrs. Delbert Prosser, Mrs. C. Goldner, Mrs. Mary Steiner, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Ed Slope and Mrs. Clarence Farmer and daughter, Patty Lou.

States represented by the guests included Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio.

The Junior Lecture-Recital club will hold the last program meeting of the season Monday evening at 7:30, at the home of Barbara and Edward Brethaupt of 327 Marion avenue. The program will open with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by Katherine Lee Bates and Samuel Ward, and the pledge "to do all in our power to make America truly neutral."

For roll call the topic is "What have I Enjoyed Most in the Club this Year." Officers will give their reports and the 1942-43 officers will be named. A written quiz will be conducted by club counselor, Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, on the American Music Study course of the year. A gold junior pin will be the award for the best memory work. Mr. Karl W. Schell will act as a judge. The program will be a Mother's Day song by Rhea Jean McClure and piano numbers by Edward Brethaupt, Patricia Coyle, Edie, Mary Elizabith Hinman and Hazel and Genevieve Dobbins.

To close the season the members will meet for a picnic at the home of Ned and David Earley of Cuyahoga, Monday, June 1.

Miss Margaret Annemann of Delaware avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Art club Thursday evening. Mrs. Ellen Weidenbaum, chairman for the exhibition of creative work to be shown by the club at the annual community line art day Tuesday, reported a good response from the club members.

For the program Miss Caryl Legg told of the work of the Brazilian painter, Portinari and illustrated her talk with prints of his mural and his portraiture. Miss Ethel Gern showed prints from the catalogue of South American paintings which have been shown at the Toledo Museum and which will be exhibited for several days at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. To complete the program Mrs. Charles E. Merle showed woven fabrics and artfully silver pieces brought from South America by her son, Charles Merle. Tea was served during a social hour.

Mrs. Robert McCurdy of State street was hostess when Mrs. Howard Phelps of Patten street and Mrs. Marold Clark of Short street were complimented Thursday night with a personal shower.

Gifts were on separate tables decorated in blue, on which blinds, containing names of guests, stood. Contest honor went to Mrs. Veronie Her; Mr. W. L. McCurdy, Mrs. Virginia Brady and Mrs. Phelps.

Guests included Mrs. Otto Clark, Mrs. Fred Spring, Mrs. Howard Her, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Howard Klingel and Mrs. Dahlindres.

Plans were completed for a mothers' party Wednesday, May 20, at Ringer's Inn at a meeting of the Child Research club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Virginia Barkley of Merle's avenue. Mrs. E. J. Carey was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Clarence Meister reviewed "Tied Pipe" by Nevil Shute during a program hour.

Mrs. Glen Riddle of Elies avenue was hostess Thursday evening to the Jolly Haul club. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Asa Titus, Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo was consoled. Mrs. Robert Riddle, a guest, assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

Miss Alice Knopf of Indianapolis is the housekeeper of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Huntsman and daughters Pamela and Darlene of East Farming street.

NO REGRETS, IF property
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**F. HOWARD
LAWSON CO.**
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
186 S. Main St. Dial 2780

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Plans were completed for

Sundown" To Be
Shown at State
Sunday, Monday

Mr. Tamm, Bruce Cabot
and Harry Carey
in "Sundown,"
Sunday and Monday.
The pro removes
a mask of white
face after several hours
of African
costume cancer
and semi-savage
after he is on the
set of "Wyoming
Wildcat,"
and George Raft
seen in "Across
the River" and "Sun
and Cane." Rowland
Wade and Charles
Wright in pictures
"Angels" and "Wings,"
"Gangs" and "We
the People,"
starring
Vista McGlaglen.
"Reaper of the Desert" an
extra starring Richard
Lester and James Doohan, will be
shown here Saturday, Thursday
and Friday.

Midnight Show Tonight

State
ADULTS 22c. CHILDREN 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

TWO SMASH HITS!



IN SCREEN FEATURE BOOKED AT PALACE



Loy, Powell at Marion

"Shadow of the Thin Man" To
Be on Double Bill with
Hal Roach Comedy.

Myrna Loy and William Powell are again co-starred in "Shadow of the Thin Man," which will be shown at a midnight show at the Marion tonight and will continue Sunday and Monday.

Miss Loy and Powell are featured for the fourth time as Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles who are enjoying peaceful domestic life until a little matter of murder makes Powell again turn detective in spite of his wife's protest.

A new Hal Roach comedy, "Brooklyn Orchid," with a Hollywood newcomer, William Bendix, Joe Sawyer and Marjorie Woodworth completes the bill.

A fine portrayal of a small-town teacher in conflict with the prejudice and bigotry of her community is given by Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day," which is booked for Tuesday and Wednesday. John Payne is featured as a teacher in the same school as Miss Colbert, "in whom she falls in love. John Shepard appears as one of Miss Colbert's pupils who later sees to be one of the most important men in the country and with whom Miss Colbert is reunited in a cracker moment of his life.

"For Beauty & Sake" is also scheduled for the same show.

The frozen north provides the background for the Thursday-Saturday adventure "Hi-Yo! Girl from Alaska." Jean Parker is cast in the title role. Ray Middleton is cast as a luckless doctor who gets into trouble when he listens to the schemes of Jerome Cowan and Robert Rock. Conrad Veidt and Art Acord are featured in "West of Tomahawk," a western adventure thriller on the same bill.

cartoon "Sky Prince,"

"How Green Was My Valley," one of the most important productions of last season, has been scheduled for a return engagement Monday and Tuesday. This film which was based on the popular novel of the same name by Richard Llewellyn, earned an Academy Award last year for its expert direction by John Ford. In the cast, Walter Pidgeon appears as Mr. Griffith, the kindly minister of the Welsh valley settlement where action of the story takes place. Talented, young Maureen O'Hara portrays Aethra, and, while Donald Crisp is cast as Mr. Morgan, Roddy McDowall is young Huw, narrator of the story.

Conrad Veidt is cast in two roles in "Nazi Agent," which will be featured Wednesday. Veidt, who has gained an enviable reputation as an actor since his fine performances in "Escape" and "A Woman's Face," portrays Baron Hugo von Delfin, a high-ranking Nazi official, and Otto Becker, the Baron's brother, who is a gentle, peace-loving owner of an American bookshop.

Veidt is forced to impersonate his Nazi brother after he accidentally kills him. In his reformed impersonation of his brother, he meets lovely Ann Ayers, who is in a spy ring against her will. No film will be shown Thursday at the Palace. The theater has been rented for presentation of the Harding High school senior play.

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STARS OF NEW COMEDY AT OHIO



Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda, above, are starred in "Rings on Her Fingers," showing at the Ohio through Monday.

ON PALACE BILL

PALACE
Sunday—On the stage, "Meet the Girls" on the screen, "Blessed Event" with Norma Jean, Arthur Lake and Lt. Jim.

Monday-Tuesday—Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley." Wednesday—Conrad Veidt and Art Acord. Thursday—Harding High School senior play.

MARION
Sunday-Monday—Shadow of the Thin Man and "Brooklyn Orchid."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Remember the Day" and "For Beauty & Sake." Thursday-Saturday—"West of Tomahawk" and "Giant of Alaska." 10:10.

Current through Monday—Tierney and Pidgeon in "For Beauty & Sake." Tuesday-Thursday—"Remember the Day" and "The Night Before the Divorce." Friday—"Star Ranger." Starting Friday—Edward G. Robinson in "Laramie." Saturday—Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley." Sunday-Monday—Shadow of the Thin Man and "Brooklyn Orchid." Tuesday-Wednesday—Angela Lansbury in "Rings on Her Fingers." Thursday-Friday—Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley."

Above is one of the girls from the vaudeville stage show, featuring on the Palace stage tomorrow.

Palace Adm. 10c.
25c-30c-40c
Continuous Shows

In response to many requests the Academy Award winning picture of 1941 is brought back for 2 days.

Monday and Tuesday

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

WALTER PIDGEON - MAUREEN O'HARA
DONALD CRISP - ANNA LEE - RODDY McDOWALL
JON COTTER - BOY ALDRED - BOY PETERSON - PETER ARNOLD

Feature 12 10 2 30 4 55 7 22 and 9 45

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU MONDAY

ADDRESSED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

BUCYRUS IS HOST TO SCHOOL BANDS

300 young Musicians Play in Festival.

Wasted Strategy

By The Associated Press
DURANGO, Colo.—Two Durango hunting commandos, seeking deer, separated on a mountain. Soon one of them heard the meow of a house cat. Casually he meowed back at it and was answered. Puzzled because he couldn't understand what a cat



was doing so far in the wilderness, he began moving stealthily toward the point from which the sound seemed to come, meowing enticingly all the way. Finally he crouched behind a tree and yowled dismally with all the wistfulness of a lost kitten. A reply came, startlingly, from behind a boulder almost within arm's reach. The hunter cautiously peered from around the tree, meowing tenderly. He found himself looking right into the face of his hunting companion, peering around the nearby boulder and meowing, also, like a cat. Each had been stalking the other.

MALLON

(Continued from Page 6)

ness will attempt seriously to undo it.

Another Complication

This is not the most perplexing of the complications. The Senate agriculture committee is about to write into the new agriculture appropriation bill an amendment to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's commodity credit corporation from selling surplus government farm products at less than parity.

This would prevent him from using his sales power to hold prices down. His corporation, for instance, has been selling surplus corn and wheat for feed. The proposed senatorial limitation would stop this.

Furthermore, Agriculture Secretary Wickard's announced program favors further expanded production in non-super surplus products, such as soybeans, cheese, tomatoes, vegetables being sold to the British.

Henderson's price freezing policies will interfere with this activity because it will make growing of these products no more remunerative. A subsidy is being planned to stimulate that interest.

The government, thus, proposes to pay for the subsidizing of the expansion of some farm products, and continue benefit payments for the curtailment of others.

Thus when Mr. Roosevelt says that he will "stabilize the prices received by the growers," he neglected to mention that he is dealing on the side with many more questions than prices. He also meant that in "stabilizing the price received by the growers," he will do it at the point and in the manner of his own choosing.

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BAPTISM PLANNED

Rehearsal new members

Re. Garrison Roebuck at the

Evening worship service

at United Brethren church.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Prompt and Confidential Service

is a feature of

OUR PERSONAL LOAN PLAN

Almost everyone, at some time or other, during his life, needs financial assistance. We offer a Banking Service to meet such a need. The whole procedure is businesslike, private, dignified and courteous.

Feel free to ask about this helpful plan.

MARION COUNTY BANK

ESTABLISHED 1833.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

RED CROSS TALKS SET FOR MONDAY

Disaster Preparedness To Be Outlined at Meeting.

Ralph Garhart, Marion County Red Cross chairman, and J. E. Frew, chairman of the committee for disaster preparedness, and referee, will give brief talks at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Red Cross office.

Mr. Garhart will talk on "The History and Organization of the Red Cross," and Mr. Frew will talk on "Volunteer Service in Case of Disaster."

All volunteer workers in Red Cross groups have been invited.

LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

popular unrest in Italy and France in order to know that these two nations must move away from Berlin as the Nazi power weakens. This means a great deal. It means that the tendency of the Axis coalition is to dissolve under the pressure of the natural and permanent interests of the nations that are now entangled in it.

Our diplomacy, then, has a clear field in which to operate because what we want from the French, the Italians and the Spaniards is only what they want for themselves. If we had to persuade them to violate and sacrifice their real interests, we should surely fail unless we learned how to use lies, corruption and terrorism as Hitler has used them. But all that any of the United Nations wants of the Latin powers is that they should be independent and their people free according to their own national conceptions of freedom. Therefore, we can and should continue to have political relations with them, whatever happens in regard to ambassadors and the formalities.

The fact that Italy may not now be ready or able to enter into peace negotiations with us should not, I believe, deter us from proposing peace seriously, concretely, and sincerely to Italy. The fact that Mussolini will reject it should mean nothing to us since we should make it plain that, of course, we are not offering peace to Mussolini and never shall. For Mussolini is the man who stabbed France, Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece in the back and sold his country to the Nazis.

The fact is, however, that Mussolini is not Italy. There remains in Italy the King and the dynasty. There remains an army which is not blackshirt; there remains the Holy See. Unlike Germany, where all ancient institutions of the state are badly ruined, the essential institutions of Italy have survived. A peace can, therefore, be negotiated, and eventually it will be.

The Italian people have amends to make to the Greeks and to the Yugoslavs for the crimes committed in their name, and by making amends they will restore their honor. But otherwise there is no unbridgeable gulf between the Italians and their present enemies, and there are besides ancient bonds of friendship and of interest. We know quite well why the Italians have not fought well in this war, that their hearts have not been in it. We know, too, that the natural destiny of Italy is not to be the vassal of her traditional enemy north of the Alps but to be a power in the Mediterranean. Neither Great Britain, nor Russia, nor America has any interest in denying to Italy a leading place in the Mediterranean world, and to an Italy which has rid itself of Mussolini and his Nazi connections they would have every interest in assuring that leading place.

They would, moreover, be bound in their own interest to open up to Italy relief and the means of reconstruction. For the Italy with which we can, and in the end will, make peace must become strong in order to assure its internal peace and its national independence.

Wyandot County Pupils Take State Tests Today

UPPER SANDUSKY. May 2—Ten high school bands were in Kenton today for the concluding spectacle in the two-day district band festival—a parade from Kenton High school through downtown Kenton and a concert at the public square.

More than 700 musicians from Dola, Celina, Paulding, Coldwater, Lima Central and Van Wert high schools took part in today's events. Last evening Kenton and the latter five organizations presented a colorful outdoor concert at Robinson Field under the direction of Prof. Glenn C. Baumum, director of bands at Northwestern University. More than 2,000 spectators attended.

MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES

All beautifully boxed

39c up

Gallaher's

161 W. Center St.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

GIRL MAKES PERFECT RECORD AT MT. GILEAD

Elizabeth Neal has straight A's average.

MT. GILEAD, May 2—Elizabeth Neal, daughter of Mrs. Esther Neal of Mt. Gilead, has completed four years of high school work here with a straight A average for the entire period. D. L. Wieselman, superintendent of the Mt. Gilead schools, announced today.

Miss Neal has been named valedictorian of her class. Miss Vickie Geiger, second highest ranking student of the class scholastically, has been named salutatorian.

An unusual feature of the class is that the first 10 ranking students were girls. Norman Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Macmillan was tenth, the top ranking boy of the 1942 high school class. Other ranking seniors were Ruth Buelow, Helen Stalapkin, Doris Coquin, Phyllis Wakely, Mary J. Williams, Jane Kasavage, Dale McCannan.

Enters Plea in Second Auto Tire Theft Case

Robert Ivey, 23, of Marion, street, who pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday morning to the charge of the tire theft, pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon to a second similar charge. A hearing date was set for Monday at 10 a. m. by Judge Hazen.

Ivey was brought into court this morning by police officers when he told them he desired to change his plea. But, after entering into court, he said he did not wish to change his plea.

Ivey pleaded guilty yesterday morning to a charge of stealing a tire from Firestone Auto Supply and Service station at 221 East Center street the night of April 18 or 19. Police said he picked up a show window at the station.

Judge Hazen fined him \$20 and sentenced him to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse in this charge.

Ivey has also been charged with stealing two tires from Lusch Tire and Battery service at 368 North Main street April 25, and it is to this charge that he has pleaded innocent.

Mt. Victory High School Alumni Plan Banquet

Special to The Star

KENTON, May 2—The Mt. Victory high school alumni association today planned details of the forty-seventh annual reunion banquet, May 23, which will be in general charge of Charles W. Mellett Jr., president; John Moninger, vice president; Mary Margaret Wagner, secretary; Mildred Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Frank McCall, chairman of the menu committee; Mrs. Imogene Gordon, chairman of decorations; Herbert Cox, chairman of the Holy See. Unlike Germany, where all ancient institutions of the state are badly ruined, the essential institutions of Italy have survived. A peace can, therefore, be negotiated, and eventually it will be.

The Italian people have amends to make to the Greeks and to the Yugoslavs for the crimes committed in their name, and by making amends they will restore their honor. But otherwise there is no unbridgeable gulf between the Italians and their present enemies, and there are besides ancient bonds of friendship and of interest. We know quite well why the Italians have not fought well in this war, that their hearts have not been in it. We know, too, that the natural destiny of Italy is not to be the vassal of her traditional enemy north of the Alps but to be a power in the Mediterranean. Neither Great Britain, nor Russia, nor America has any interest in denying to Italy a leading place in the Mediterranean world, and to an Italy which has rid itself of Mussolini and his Nazi connections they would have every interest in assuring that leading place.

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DRIVER FINED

Robert Altenberger, 20, of 356 Chester street pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving a car with no operator's license. He was released after paying \$10 fine and costs. He was arrested by police this morning.

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GYLD PROGRAM PLANNED

The program was announced today for the service which the Westminster guild will be in charge of Sunday night at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. It will be as follows: Scripture reading, Miss Delta Wasserbeck; prayer, Mrs. W. E. Walker; lesson topic, Mrs. Walter Marshall; duet, Mrs. Phyllis Martin and Mr. Ernest Williamson; talk, "Latin America," Miss Virginia O'Dowd; accordion talk, Miss Ruth Wasserbeck; talk, "Alaska," Mrs. J. A. Carrick; talk, "Chosen and Chuna," Miss Elaine Smith; piano number, Miss Virginia Jackson.

Professor at O.N.U.

Will Retire on June 30

Special to The Star

KENTON, May 2—Dr. Thomas J. Small, a member of the staff of Ohio Northern university since 1917, will retire from active duty on June 30.

Small's aid to research efforts at the University of Oregon is to be continued for a year.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Harold Angier, vice chairman; William Kessinger, secretary; and Thomas Roelle, treasurer.

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If You Have a Vacant House, You Can Rent It Quickly with a Star for Rent Ad

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time Times Times
Three lines 15c 25c 35c
Each extra line 25c 35c
Minimum charge, three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters
words to a line. Advertisers
charged ads in Marion and Marion
should be paid only will be received
by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and ad
justment made at the rate earned.
Errors in ad rates will be cor-
rected and any ad inserted
given only when notification is
made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any ad deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Stated meeting Lydia Chain-
ter No. 52, O. E. B., Monday
May 4, 10 p. m. last call
for dues.

Have you told your fel-
lowmen about our Eagle or-
ganization?

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

ELECTRIC SWEETERES, L. P. A. C.
Sweeter and smoke cleaner.
Dial 2314.

HULLS: the bonded locksmith. Keys
made, locks repaired, at
HULLS' LOCK AND KEY SHOP
DIAL 2314. 100% Night.

DIPPING DOG, MONDAY

17 your dog has fleas or
other skin disease, fleas or ticks,
bring him down, Perry Hughes,
State Route 4, south, opposite
DIAL 2314.

YOU can rely on Safety Cars for
prompt door-to-door service. Dial
2314-5161.

FOR RENT
Wallpaper Removers
Floor Binders
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper and Floor Store, Inc.
155 N. Main, Dial 2314. 2411
SUN Time to Have Pictures
Made for Mother's Day Dial 2314.
Portrait Studio — 2340 Forest St.

10 TICKETS 50c

Ride
the
Busses

10 TICKETS 50c

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White enamel dinner case
Valuable to owner. Reward if
returned to 4714 W. Center.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist
watch about a week ago. Re-
ward, Dial 2314.

LOST—Orestrated Irish Setter—can
answer to: "Red" Reward.

Dial 2314.

5—HELP WANTED

4—MALE
DISHWASHER—Porter, Apply in
person to Brunswick Cafeteria,
Brusnawek Cafeteria, Dial 2314.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Good
wages with maintenance. Apply
in person or Dial 2314. Marion

WANTED—Experienced farm man
by the month. Good house furnished.
Apply to M. Hamilton and Sons.

SERVICE—Fraternal, Almond and
dishes, Wash., Dishes, Marathon

GRILL, R.L. 23 and 6.

WANTED—Experienced brewer
and bushelman. Write

Box 29, State St.

2—FEMALE

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in per-
son to Brunswick Cafeteria.

WOMAN to keep house for elderly
Mrs. Alice, 10 miles west of
Green Camp. Reasonable wages.
Dial 2314-2688.

LADY for house, honest, re-
liable, home cooking, no washing.

Box 134, Sunday.

LADY—Night housework in
small family. Write Box 25,
State St.

WANTED—Casher with ten years
experience. Midway Restaurant.

WANTED—A girl or woman for
house work. Highest wages.

Box 259, Union.

MARRIED lady between 25 to 30
for general office work with re-
sponsible concern, steady work. Box
155, State St.

EXPERIENCED—Beauty operator
wishes to hire person. Mary's
Beauty Shop, 120 N. State St.

COOK WANTED

Apply in person. Spot Restaurant.

YOUNG LADY, 18 to 20, to clerk in
candy store and nut shop. Start
\$12.00 per week up to \$18.00 when
experienced. 155 S. Main St.

WANTED—A lady or woman to
keep house for widow in strictly
modern home. Inquire 120 Congress.

Wanted Dishwasher

WANTED—A woman to
paint and shape in Marion. Work
two or three weeks. Work in
dwelling house. Give references
and write Post Office Box 5.

10—INSTRUCTION—SERVICE

SPRING classes are now forming
at the Marion Business College.

Day and night sessions. Dial 2314.

11—SITUATION WANTED

A MIDDLE-AGED man wants work
in vegetable garden. Experienced.
Write Box 15, State St.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

PERMANENT, including shampoo.
\$1.50. Finger wave 25c extra.
Hoyd's. Dial 2314.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
For Mother's Day. Dial 2314.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

JOELAS, 1948, wired, feathered with a
little color. Price \$1.50.
PAUL'S SALON, Dial 2314.

LOVE weight without drama, diet or
caries. Columbia Beauty Salon

145 W. Columbia, Dial 2314.

GIVE Mother a New Hair machine.

Camel Shop, 174, 175 W. Center.

GIVE her a military hair and
permanent for Mother's Day.

Valentines Box, 217, N. Main, Dial 2314.

MOTHER'S Day, Sunday, May
16, will not give her a perma-

manent. Write 1212.

THE BEST gift for Mother's Day.

A PERMANENT from Ira's Beauty

Shop, Dial 2314. 117 David.

REMEMBER your Mother with a
permanent from LeDukers, 125
15, 16, 17, 18, N. State, Dial 2314.

BARTLES BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2314. 117 E. Center.

13—PLACES TO GO

Come Out Tonight to Eliza's
Dinner & Lounge — Dancing

Marion Hardware, three miles west

of Marion. 100% American.

MUSIC HALL, 11TH THURSDAY NITE

By Greta Schubert and Roy Kirk

Ira's Inn — Open Sundays

4—South — Boys — Sandwiches

WHITE HORSE RIDING CLUB

Horses for hire. Dial 2314.

WHITE HORSE TAVERN

Nine miles south of Marion.

ENJOY an evening of pleasure, en-
joy an evening with us.

THEATRE GUILD, 424 W. Center.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Home Cooked Foods

Friendly, Prompt Service

UNION DEPOT HOTEL

Ray Rutherford, Prop.

MIXED DRINKS—BEER—WINE

Shorts, Snacks — Liquor

LAMAR DINER, 525 W. Center.

FISH FRY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Thursdays Music

Coonie's in LaRue

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

ELECTRIC SWEETERES, L. P. A. C.

Sweeter and smoke cleaner.

Dial 2314.

Sweeper Service

DIAL 2314. 227 S. State

FOR QUICK, efficient window clean-
ing. Dial 2314-2325.

MARION WINDOW CLEANING

17 your door has been damaged or
other skin disease, fleas or ticks,
bring him down, Perry Hughes,
State Route 4, south, opposite
DIAL 2314.

YOU can rely on Safety Cars for
prompt door-to-door service. Dial
2314-5161.

10 TICKETS 50c

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Valuable to owner. Reward if
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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Diabetics

I have been asked to answer the question as to whether alcoholic beverages are harmful to people with diabetes or whether, by saving caloric intake, they are beneficial.

Few people who drink cocktails realize how many calories they are taking in. The caloric value of alcohol is seven calories per gram as compared with four calories for starches, four for proteins, and nine for fat.

It is true that alcohol has no carbohydrates and therefore should theoretically be used by the diabetic in order to provide him with extra calories without increasing his carbohydrate intake. But in actual practice the use of alcohol is so insidious that the diabetic may increase his caloric intake so that it is in excess of his required diet, in which case alcohol or no alcohol, he needs more insulin.

"Alcohol," says two authorities, "have made a special study of the subject, which is clearly recognized as not convertible into sugar or acetone in the body, produces a return of sugar and other symptoms when added to the diabetic diet in quantities exceeding caloric tolerance."

If the intake of alcohol could be controlled so that its use were to replace carbohydrates, the action would not be injurious and the requirement for insulin should fall. Alcohol, in fact, in adequate dosage, should have the same effect on the nutrition of the diabetic as on the normal individual. It is devoid of vitamins. It does not increase or decrease acidosis.

According to the studies of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, insulin has no effect directly on the rate of disappearance of alcohol from the body unless the insulin is given with sugar.

In Plato's republic the person with diabetes might use alcohol, but in the United States, where most people earn their own livings, the diabetics who drink are a menace to themselves and to others. In the first place, an alcohol breath may obscure a hypoglycemic reaction and it may also at the same time bring the diabetic person into disrepute.

Diabetics are as liable, perhaps more so than other people, to the complications of alcoholism, such as neuritis and dimness of vision.

There is no more trying problem in a large hospital practice than to have a person brought in off the street in a coma who has evidently been drinking and at the same time has diabetes. It may be that the coma is due to the diabetes, but many instances will occur in which the whole condition may be ascribed to alcoholism and the diabetic condition allowed to go untreated.

PINS MAY SHOW

You won't have to worry about it showing if you get the latest in safety pins. It seems gold is easier to get than wire these days. The pins, made of gold, have rosebuds on the ends with diamonds in the hearts of the buds.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4052

NEW ECONOMY FROCK
Matrons! Save time . . . save money . . . save fabric with this slimming "economy" dress. Pattern 4052 by Anne Adams. Size 36 takes just 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. In a cheery rayon-and-cotton print, this frock costs only about \$1.44. Note the cool in-one bodice and sleeves.

Pattern 4052 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual life, with tailored-sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!"

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Waiting for Report on Phone Calls to Dixwell's Home, Madge Ponders Story Told by His Man Charles

and, and . . . It with an and . . . which gave me the impression that he understood the meaning of every mark on the paper.

When he took it back he said that Jack had gloried every bit of his creation in writing "as if my life depended upon their safety" and that in his opinion the mysterious appearance of this sheet on Jack's fist might well indicate . . .

He had not learned that sentence interrupted by revolver shots from the roof of the house. But I knew that if he had finished it he would have said "right well mean that Jack had been killed."

Another query in, I decided, was the absolute dependence the old professor seemed to have upon Charles. The young man, acting as a servant, he stated as accepted as the countenance, almost repulsively unkempt in appearance, yet within the manners and speech of a man. To the master word, appeared to make final decisions for Professor Dixwell.

Had Charles killed Jack?

A final theory based upon these facts, carelessly around in my brain. Was Charles a criminal? Had he killed Jack and, then, armed with knowledge of Jack's affairs and possession of his cursive form writing, had he snuffed his confidence, so that he might get the old man to interpret what he could not read himself?

That theory would explain his possession of Jack's watch charm, although it did not explain why he had hidden it in Professor Dixwell's secret compartment, then left it there when he had removed everything else.

But it was a theory. I was queerly and intuitively reluctant to accept, and corroborated of my quiet rejection of it was to come from an unexpected source. For as this charming conjecture finally came to rest against a dead wall, the telephone sounded, and when I answered it the voice of Sadie, the efficient long-distance telephone operator, came to my ears.

"I have the information about these calls now," she said.

COURT NEWS

A decision of the Marion county common pleas court has been affirmed by the court of appeals in the case of Joseph W. Furniss against the state industrial commission. Mr. Furniss sought further compensation for an injury suffered in an industrial accident but was refused. He worked for the firm of Uncapher and Gillespie.

Case Settled

The case of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville against Herman V. Irey and others, a foreclosure action, has been settled in common pleas court. John H. Clark was attorney for the plaintiffs and Donithen and Michel for Mr. Irey.

Just Kids

HELLO—MARGUERY—SEE THE AFTERNOON PAPER? SURE—MUSH
SEE ANYTHING SPECIAL IN IT?
SOMETHING SPECIAL?

OH—WELL—IT WASN'T AWAY SURE IT WAS JUST ON THE FRONT PAGE—THAT'S ALL—JUST ON THE FRONT PAGE!
I NEVER READ THE FRONT PAGE—JUST READ THE FUNNIES
NEXT WEEK?

ANSWER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strikes gently
2. Headlines
3. Lensed
4. Sitter of one's
5. Kind of biscuit
6. Acidity
7. English letter
8. Small part of past
9. Garden implement
10. The of
11. Mohammed
12. Brightest star
13. In a constel-
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